

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Sound And Fair

It is somewhat unusual, but not the less pleasurable, to be able to applaud Government twice in the same week for legislation which is both sound in principle and fair in design. Yesterday approval was extended to the amendments to the Inland Revenue Ordinance; today it is possible to acknowledge Government's readiness to embrace public opinion by virtue of its revisions of the Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Bill. The fact that abnormal post-war circumstances dictated the necessity of formulating legislation to regularise landlord-tenant relations made the task no easier, or lessened the dangers of invidiousness. Moreover, originally it was difficult to anticipate the variations in landlord-tenant relations which have since arisen (some mutually, others by arbitrary imposition) and to legislate either for or against them.

The latest legislation is intended primarily to deal with a rapidly developing new situation—the improvement by landlords of old property through their demolition and by substitution of new and additional domestic premises. This involves dispossession and brings into full play the intricate question of what is best in the public interest. The original draft of the current Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Bill excited public anxiety because it provided a ceiling compensation for dispossession at 60 times the standard rent, considered by majority opinion to be insufficient, and also left the impression that tenancy tribunals would be invested with power to order dispossession provided a landlord was willing to offer the approved compensation.

GOVERNMENT has wisely abandoned the ceiling compensation proposal, and has also allayed fears concerning the powers of tenancy tribunals. In fact, the new legislation goes probably as far as anything devisable to safeguard the interests of tenants, without at the same time making it impossible for landlords to bring about desirable improvement of property sites.

Emphatic reiteration by Government that the sole criterion for exemption from control is the public interest is very welcome. It is the only proper yardstick by which either tenancy tribunals or the Governor-in-Council can reach their recommendations and make their decisions.

Government anticipates that the provisions of the new Bill should assist considerably in shortening litigation in cases where landlords and tenants are agreed on terms, and if this proves to be so, it is an additional reason for approving the amended ordinance. But the more important function of the Bill is to afford equal fair treatment to landlords and tenants, and at the same time to safeguard the basic principle that whatever orders are made they fully serve the public interest.

200 TO MARCH INTO GOA

New Demonstration Organised By Satyagrahis

Bombay, Aug. 18.

The all-party Goan Liberation Aid Committee announced tonight that 200 unarmed Indian volunteers would cross the Goa border tomorrow "to continue the fight for the liberation of the Portuguese colony".

The Press Trust of India quoted committee leaders at Sawantwadi, near the north Goan border, as saying the volunteers would be drawn from 1,000 Satyagrahis (peaceful resisters) who had missed the mass trek into Goa on Monday, when Portuguese troops fired on demonstrators, killing at least 14.

They said the volunteers arrived at Sawantwadi yesterday after transportation difficulties prevented them from joining the earlier Satyagraha trek.

The central committee of the liberation group, meanwhile, announced in Poona that the country-wide "hartal" (general strike) called for tomorrow to "express India's resentment against the shooting down of Satyagrahis by the Portuguese in Goa" had been postponed.

The President of the Bombay branch of the liberation committee, Mr. Nausir Bharucha, announced postponement of the hartal after discussions with committee members.

He did not specify any date in the future when the general strike would be held.

The committee appealed to the people to allow business in cities and towns to continue without interruption tomorrow and asked students not to stay away from classes.

The appeal for the country-wide hartal was issued yesterday by Mr. Keshavrao Jedhi, President of the liberation committee, who was at Banda on the Goan border.

ENDORSES DECISION

In Bombay today Mr. S. A. Dange, a Communist leader and General Secretary of the All-India Trade Union Congress, endorsed the postponement decision and said that if Mr. Jedhi had known of the strikes and demonstrations throughout the country in the past three days he would never have issued the call.

He said Mr. Jedhi had received no news of the demonstrations at his border camp.

Indian political leaders meanwhile called for Indian government action on the Goan situation "before it is too late".

The Indian Communist leader, Mr. Hiron Mukherjee, called on the government in the House of the People (Lower House) to make a statement that would make the country feel India was not being "supine" or "insecure" about the matter.

In the Council of States, the Upper House, the Chairman, Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, gave the latest figures of casualties in Monday's clash in Goa.

He said 15 Indians were known to be dead, 225 injured, 38 of them seriously, and 10 missing, even of them believed dead. At least one missing person was known to be detained by the Portuguese, he said.

JOINT CONFERENCE

Mr. N. C. Chatterjee, President of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha (an influential orthodox Hindu organisation), today advocated a joint conference

once "preferably on neutral territory" between the Indian and Portuguese governments on the Goa issue.

Mr. Chatterjee, who returned here today from London, told reporters that this was necessary before "any serious crisis" develops.

He said that before leaving London he cabled the Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio Salazar, suggesting that such a conference be arranged as soon as possible.—Reuter.

GOVT'S ACTION

New Delhi, Aug. 18. It was learned officially today that the Government has decided on the immediate suspension of all business in post office money orders and vouchers between India and Portuguese territories in India. The measure, which is announced as being "temporary", will have a very considerable effect on many thousands of people from Goa, working in India, notably Bombay, who send part of their wages back to Goa to provide for the families they have left on Portuguese territory.—France-Press.

Made To Look Like Silly Fools

London, Aug. 18. The British Air Ministry is to investigate reports that young airmen were ordered to dress up in powdered wigs, cravats and knickerbockers to serve as snuffkeys at a Royal Air Force officers' summer ball. An Air Ministry spokesman said today the investigation would cover allegations that the airmen, national servicemen at a school of technical training at Hatton, Buckinghamshire, were being used as domestic help for officers' wives.

A member of Parliament, Mr. Denis Howell, stated last night he was asking the Air Ministry for an immediate inquiry into why these men were "ordered to dress up looking like silly fools".

The story was prominently displayed in the British press today.—China Mail Special.

Lord Horder Spent Last Dying Hours Diagnosing His Own Symptoms

From Chapman Pincher

London, Aug. 18. Lord Horder, the famous specialist who died after a sudden heart attack last week, spent his last hours lecturing his doctors on the precise meaning of his own symptoms.

Though he knew he was dying, the man who had long been hailed as the greatest diagnostician of his time, didn't miss the chance of using his own failing heart to pass on some of the finer points of diagnosis to his colleagues.

"He gave those present a dissertation on his symptoms as if he were diagnosing a case on one of his war rounds in St. Bartholomew's Hospital," said the British Medical Journal.

Lord Horder, who was 84, suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis last Saturday morning.

The pain was so great and the shock so severe he knew the attack was almost certain to prove fatal at his age.

After he had been given drugs to deaden the pain he remained conscious for several hours.

In that time he gave a running commentary to doctors on the signs which showed his heart was gradually failing.

The doctors were astounded at his professional detachment. With a weakening voice he spoke of "heartblock", "fibrillation" and other dangerous developments in his normal consulting-room manner.

All his accumulated art was brought to bear on his own symptoms to produce a coldly considered opinion that his chances of surviving the day were negligible.

The diagnosis was accurate. Lord Horder died peacefully a few hours after he had completed it.

Footnote: Heartblock is a condition in which the nerves controlling the beating of the heart are not working properly. Fibrillation is a violent churning of the main heart muscle.—London Express Service.

60 Injured In Clash With Police

Nantes, Aug. 18.

Some 60 persons were injured here today when police clashed with demonstrators in a flare-up of labour unrest.

The clash took place as metal workers from local shipyards and other industries sought wage increases. It broke out when several thousand workers marched on Cathedral Square, following turbulent wage negotiations and a management decision to stage a "lock-out". The shipyards and other plants involved employ a total of about 10,000 workers.

The injured were about evenly divided among demonstrators and special security police. A total of 32 of the injured—30 police and 22 demonstrators—have been sent to hospital.

Workers invaded the employers' organisation headquarters here for the second time in two days. Damage inflicted on the building yesterday and today was estimated at about 10,000,000 francs.

PAVEMENTS TORN UP. Meanwhile, some 100 demonstrators ripped up paving stones and felled trees in the "Square of the Fifty Hostages" to erect barricades. (In Paris, the Interior Ministry reported that 18 policemen were injured by a home-made bomb near the Loire-in-Ferrière Department Prefecture in Nantes. The incident occurred as the Prefect—chief administrative officer of the department—was conferring with a workers' delegation, the Ministry said.)

At one point, demonstrators ripped up paving stones and tossed them at the police. Tear gas was used against both the metal workers and a group of construction workers who tried to reach Cathedral Square against the orders of their own chief.—France-Press.

JET PLANES IN COLLISION

Hanover, Aug. 18. One RAF pilot was killed and another injured when their jet planes collided in mid-air and crashed near Bassum, Lower Saxony, today, according to German reports.

Both pilots baled out but one's parachute did not open and he fell to his death. The other was taken to Oldenburg British military hospital. The extent of his injuries was not known.—China Mail Special.

TRAIN DERAILED

New York, Aug. 18.

The two engines and three of the coaches of a Boston-Albany (New York) passenger train left the rails and plunged into the rain-swollen Westfield River today, injuring several of 78 passengers and four crew.

Torrential rains had washed away the track foundations.

Two of the three coaches derailed contained baggage and the other mail.

A passenger coach dangled halfway into the water.—Reuter.

Scotland Yard Closes Its Gates

London, Aug. 18. The iron gates guarding the main entrance to Scotland Yard and those at Derby Gate will be closed every night until sunrise until further notice, a police communiqué stated tonight.

This evening, they were closed at six o'clock and will remain closed until 8 a.m. tomorrow. The measure is officially qualified as "protection for the offices of the Commissioner of Police," but it is significant that it comes at a time when the Irish Republican Army is very active again.—France-Press.

Something New In Treatment

Geneva, Aug. 18.

When Mrs. Jones visits her doctor in the future in complain about that ache in her back, she will probably be given a radioactive pill instead of a bottle of medicine, it was forecast here today.

He said the amount of radioactivity in it will be minute—will enable her physician to diagnose far more accurately the exact cause of her pain, and prescribe the correct treatment. Dr. Willard F. Libby, Commissioner of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, made the prophecy to a news conference at the "atoms for peace" conference. He was discussing the development of radioactive isotopes—the by-products of nuclear fission.

"ATOMIC PILLS." These "atomic pills" might be one of the developments that will be made in the future in the use of isotopes which even now in industry alone were saving hundreds of thousands of dollars—perhaps billions—throughout the world, he said.

But before the family doctor could use the pills, the scientists and engineers would have to invent and make more sensitive instruments to detect radioactivity, Dr. Libby said.

Dr. Libby stated that the United States would make a drive to extend her foreign exports of radio isotopes for medical and industrial uses, a market now dominated by Britain.

"We are most anxious to do anything reasonable to assist in the supply of isotopes but up till now we have developed the domestic use more rapidly than the foreign market," he said.—China Mail Special.

Dacca Marooned

Dacca, Aug. 18. Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, has now been cut off from the rest of the country, as all railway and road communications have come to a standstill due to floods.

Pakistan's Governor-General, Iskander Mirza, and Prime Minister, Chowdhury Mohammad Ali, today toured the stricken area and distributed clothes and food parcels to flood sufferers. Many villages were completely submerged and villagers were compelled to leave their homes, which were immediately "occupied" by jackals and stray dogs.—France-Press.

DIONNE QUIN'S ESTATE

Toronto, Aug. 18. Emilie Dionne, the quintuplet who died last August, left \$171,035 (about \$244,000), it was disclosed today. When Emilie's sisters came of age last May they inherited an estate of nearly a million dollars (about \$350,000) including her share of the money accumulated from endorsements of products, and from investments.—Reuter.

DAY OF VIOLENCE IN CASABLANCA

Casablanca, Aug. 19.

Several million Moroccans throughout the protectorate are preparing to mark the second anniversary tomorrow of France's deposition of the popular Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef.

French officials fear it may be a bloody celebration. Violence was reported in several quarters of the great Atlantic port of Casablanca yesterday.

Security measures were tightened and the military commander, General Andre Franchi, toured Arab quarters last night with a heavily armed escort.

The United States Air Force in Morocco last night cancelled all weekend recreation trips and ordered servicemen to remain in camp whenever possible. "Crowds should be avoided," an Air Force statement said. Many shops in Arab quarters closed in anticipation of the general strike called for tomorrow by nationalist organisations.

Fighting broke out yesterday afternoon in the Derb Ghalef Arab quarter between backers of the exiled Sultan and bodyguards of the local Maqquadem, a district chieftain. SHRIEKING WOMEN. Shrieking women waved banners bearing Ben Youssef's name while several hundred Moroccans packed the alleyways in the sweltering heat chanting "Ben Youssef, Ben Youssef." One man was killed when the demonstrators exchanged shots with armed bodyguards of the Maqquadem.

Earlier, in the poorest quarter of the city, the Derb Bchko, police, foreign legion and naval commandos opened fire on 500 demonstrators in the darkness in favour of the exiled Sultan.

Two were killed and four injured. Residents of the Derb Bchko, an agglomeration of huts huddled around the dilapidated minarets of mosques, tune out into the streets before midnight shouting Ben Youssef's name after a European car had been stoned and its driver badly hurt.

Retracting all the circumstances of the incident, the note went on to say that the Israeli airliner's instruments were found to be in good working order and therefore those on board knew they were flying over Bulgarian territory, and furthermore not even in the direction of the Greek harbour.—France-Press.

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RADIO STARS INJURED

London, Aug. 18.

Richard Lyon, of the British radio family show, and 18-year-old actress Jill Ireland were injured here this morning in a car accident.

Richard, aged 20, received concussion when his car swerved, struck a lamppost and overturned. Both were detained in hospital.

Richard also appears in a television show with Ben Lyon, his wife Bebe Daniels, and their daughter Barbara. Richard was adopted as a four-year-old boy by the Lyons in 1939. The hospital reported both to be "quite comfortable."—China Mail Special.

Unexploded Bomb Found In Office

Famagusta, Aug. 18.

An unexploded bomb was found here today at the British Army contractors' office in the dock area. The bomb was removed by the army artificers.—France-Press.

ALL SIZES
ALL FITTINGS
ALL STYLES

AND ALL PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

CRANE

The Best-Fitting Shoe Store In The East
16th Store: 608 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
4th Store: 16, DES VOEUX ROAD, C. H. K.
7th Store: 347, HENNESSY ROAD, H. K.

The Truth About China

What are conditions really like in Communist China? How many visitors see true conditions — and if they see them dare to tell the truth?

In tomorrow's China Mail, Russell Spurr, Daily Express correspondent, begins his impressions of his recent trip to China. Don't miss this new penetrating study of life and conditions there. This is only one of many highlights in tomorrow's big feature-packed China Mail which caters for the reading tastes of everyone in the family.

Here are some other "specials" to watch out for:
★ Are Burgess and Maclean responsible for the Russian "de-freeze"? Ian Colvin seems to think so.
★ Gordon Hung, China Mail feature writer, tells a little-known story of secrecy and intrigue in Hongkong.

★ A special correspondent has written a feature on Princess Margaret to commemorate her 25th birthday on Sunday.

In addition Jane Roberts writes on current films. There are women's news, crosswords, three pages of photographs, sports news, cartoons and comic strips. All in the China Mail.

BRITAIN TO PRESS FOR THE "EDEN PLAN"

London, Aug. 18.

Authoritative sources here today indicated that Britain will press at the next meeting of the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee to begin in New York on August 22, for the immediate adoption of the "Eden Plan".

The plan is based on a system of "joint inspection" of the armed forces and military installations on both sides of the demarcation line now dividing Eastern from Western Europe.

The sources also pointed out that this plan should not be confused with another Eden proposal for the creation of

a "demilitarised zone" between East and West Europe, acting as a sort of "protective pad." It is emphasised here that the Eden Plan for joint inspection by joint teams of Soviet and Western observers of the strength of the armed forces on both sides of Europe's dividing line, is a practical attempt to make a beginning in disarmament, without prejudice to the proposals which will be discussed by the United Nations Sub-committee in 10 days' time.

It is known that this Sub-committee, composed of delegates from France, Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada, has to

study the Soviet disarmament proposals of May 10 last and to consider President Eisenhower's plan for reciprocal air control of military installations in the United States and the Soviet Union.

These are proposals requiring long and laborious study.

The Eden Plan, limited probably in the beginning to Germany, wants to achieve two things: 1. To get the Soviets and the West working together in common inspection teams and 2. To provide a practical guarantee against any sudden local attack from one side or the other of the demarcation line.—France-Press.

KING'S PRINCESS
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY

The Yellow Mountain
TECHNICOLOR
LEX BARKER - MALA POWERS - HOWARD DUFF
WILLIAM DEMAREST - JOHN MCINTIRE - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
ALSO - ON THE STAGE
At 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY
MISS MARGO
THE Z-BOMB
Performing Mambo, Samba, Rhumba Etc.
USUAL PRICES.

HOOVER LIBERTY
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 50333

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's
ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!
In COLOR and
CINEMASCOPE

MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
She's the most important maiden in the virgin West... But he's not the marrying kind!
Starring
ROBERT TAYLOR - ELEANOR PARKER
VICTOR McLAGLEN - RUSS TAMBLIN - JEFF RICHARDS - JAMES ARNESS AN M-G-M PICTURE
Added Attraction
M-G-M COLOR CARTOONS IN CINEMASCOPE
At Hoover "SOUTHBOUND DUCKLING"
At Liberty "PUP ON A PICNIC"
All With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

CAPITOL RITZ

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
6 BRIDGES TO CROSS
TONY JULIE GEORGE CURTIS ADAMS NADER
Added Attraction "A WORLD OF BEAUTY"

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.
ALEX GUINNESS
THE DETECTIVE
JOHN GREENWOOD - PETER FENICZ
CIVIL PARKER - "The Man"
Next Change
"MAMBO"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

Held over by public request! Please come early!
★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Winner of the Grand Prix at the 1954 International Film Festival at Cannes.
2 - ACADEMY AWARDS - 2
"Best Color Costume Design" & "Best Foreign Film"

"The GATE of HELL"
A JAPANESE PICTURE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
In Gorgeous EASTMAN Color
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
Next Change
Chinese film in Mandarin Dialogue
"CHIN FING MEI"
TO-MORROW
"TO PARIS WITH LOVE"
J. Arthur Rank Film

SECOND ATOMS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

US Senator Backs Ike's Suggestion

GENEVA SUCCESSFUL

Geneva, Aug. 18.
Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Chairman of the United States Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, today backed President Eisenhower in calling for another "atoms for peace" conference.

"The Committee feels that this has been a very valuable conference and should be repeated at the appropriate time," he told a press conference here.

President Eisenhower said this week he hoped there would be another conference in two or three years' time.

"There has been a vast accumulation of interesting material and it will take our scientists and the scientists of other countries some time before they can know how much they have received to stimulate the programme for the peaceful uses of atomic energy," Senator Anderson said.

"Whenever you rub scientists together you get sparks," he said. "Our scientists have told me that they have got a lot of new ideas through the conversations they have had here."

More Conservative
Senator Anderson said he thought the next world atomic conference should be held in Geneva and not in the United States.

"The conference ought to be where it will be successful and that is Geneva," he said. "I just do not think that it would be a success in the United States. The fact that the present conference was held in Geneva contributed to its success."

Asked about the prediction by Dr. Homi J. Bhabha of India, the conference President, that the power of the hydrogen bomb would be harnessed for peaceful uses in the next 20 years, Senator Anderson said: "I am a little more conservative and would say anything from one to 1,000 years."

"But, seriously I do not see that Dr. Bhabha's figure of 20 years is so out of line. It has taken us roughly 15 years to harness the power of the atom bomb. Of course, the problems of H-bomb are much tougher than the A-bomb but our technologists are making very rapid progress."

Appropriations
The Senator said his committee would be prepared to grant large appropriations for the peaceful development of H-power and that already the appropriations percentages for peaceful nuclear power development was going up and the military costs going down.

Gen. Pugh Appointed F.E. Chief-Of-Staff
London, Aug. 18.
The War Office announced today that Major-General L. H. O. Pugh, CBE, DSO, recently a student at the Imperial Defence College, Camberley, has been appointed Chief-of-Staff, Far East Land Forces, with effect from January, 1956.

General Pugh spent most of the war in Southeast Asia and India and in 1949 was given command of the Gurkha Infantry Brigade.

From 1953 to 1954 he was Deputy Director of Military Operations at the War Office.

Soviet Agents Not Playing The Game
Berlin, Aug. 18.
The United States has protested to the Soviet authorities over alleged attempts by Communist intelligence agents to seduce two German women who work for the American mission in Berlin, it was disclosed tonight.

The protest was made by Mr. Henry Parkman, chief of the United States Mission.

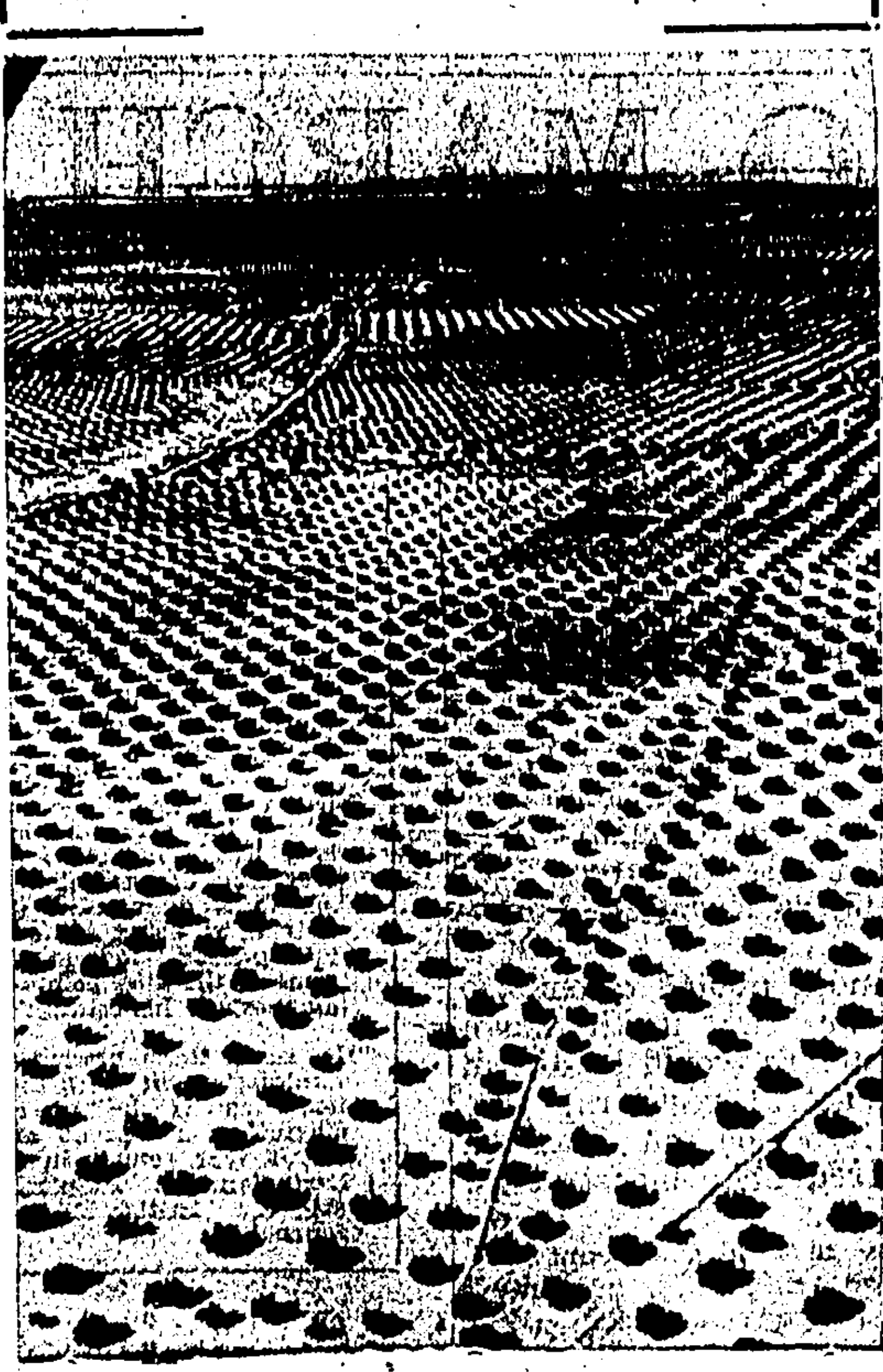
One of the women is employed in the Eastern Affairs section, and the other in the Political Affairs section.

Mr. Parkman has sent the 600 German employees of American political offices here a circular, warning them against Communist attempts of that kind.

TRIPLETS ON THE STATE
Cairo, Aug. 18.
The Egyptian authorities have decided to grant free medical care to triplets recently born in the El Sheikh area and to their mother, wife of an Arabist reform inspection worker, it was announced here today.

The mother, Chandra Mohamed Osman, decided to call the triplets - Gamal, Morka and Galaa. (Beauty, Freedom and Salvation).

Tunisia Cultivates Desert



This air view shows 26 million trees growing in an olive grove in Tunisia which only a few years ago was a sandy desolate waste land. The annual output of oil now being derived from this source equals 45,000 tons. — Express Photo.

Mrs Sispara Marries Sudeten-German

London, Aug. 18.
Mrs Phyllis Sispara, 32, British-born former wife of a Czechoslovak airman, today married Jaromir Chudy, Sudeten-German who helped her in her fight to return to England from Eastern Europe.

Her three children attended the wedding at a register office in Kensington, London.

Mrs Sispara and her former husband were arrested in trying to leave Czechoslovakia illegally. He received a ten-year sentence for anti-State activities and she ten months for attempted illegal exit.

In July last year she received a divorce from Mr Sispara on her own application.

A wartime Czech pilot, Mr L. Turnovsky, tried to prevent today's wedding, claiming that Mrs Sispara's divorce from her husband was not valid, but this was ruled out.

More Workers Leave Textile Industry

Manchester, Aug. 18.
Cotton Board figures showed today that another 359 workers from Lancashire spinning mills left for other jobs during the week ended July 23, bringing the loss of workers so far this year to 11,000.

The industry is being increasingly harder hit by competition from foreign markets — particularly India and Japan.

Cotton Board figures showed that production of cotton, rayon and mixture yarns in the week ended July 23 totalled 14,830,000 pounds compared with 14,330,000 pounds in the previous week and 17,790,000 pounds in the corresponding week last year.

Canada Objects To Red Encyclopaedia

Ottawa, Aug. 18.
CANADA today accused Russia of giving a deliberately distorted and untrue picture of Canada in the latest edition of the large Soviet Encyclopaedia.

The External Affairs Department, in today's issue of its monthly bulletin, quoted the Encyclopaedia as saying that Canada's armed forces are formally part of the British Empire's but are in fact commanded by a committee "working according to the directives and under the control of the United States."

Other "facts" from the Encyclopaedia quoted by the bulletin are that America "is winning a bitter struggle with the United Kingdom" for control of Canada's economy, and that Eskimos and Indians "are deprived of elementary civil rights, cruelly exploited and subjected to racial discrimination."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

2nd BIG WEEK !!

"It's one of the great pictures of this or any year" — *THE NEW YORK TIMES*
"Mister Roberts"
WILLIAM POWELL - JAMES CAGNEY - JAMES FOND - JACK LEMMON
WATCH FOR ! WB presents RANDOLPH SCOTT "TALL MAN RIDING" In WarnerColor

LEE Theatre

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
GREAT WALL presents
"IRREPARABILITY"
MANDARIN VERSION
TO-MORROW
A Chinese Picture
"DIAMOND THIEF"
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD
CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 59500

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

I COVER THE UNDERWORLD
RIPS THE SCREEN LIKE A TOMMY-GUN BLAST
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

TIMBERJACK
HAYDEN - RALSTON - BRIAN
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

ROXY & BROADWAY

◆ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ◆
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DANNY KAYE
On the Riviera
Technical
— NEXT CHANGE —
Gina Lollobrigida
The Wayward Wife
Presented by 20th Century-Fox

POP

I NEED A NEW EVENING GOWN - THIS ONE'S RIGHT OUT OF FASHION

LOOKS MODERN ENOUGH TO ME!

ON NO! THE LATEST IS EIGHTEEN INCHES FROM THE FLOOR

PRETTY LOW CUT FOR A NECKLINE - I'D SAY!

Valentine's MEAT JUICE
is Strengthening!

PRINCESS REMAINS SILENT



PRINCESS MARGARET

Further Speculation Over Romance On Birthday Eve

London, Aug. 19.

Discussion of Princess Margaret's future burst into the open here today, as, with the approach of her 25th birthday, British newspapers broke months of silence on the subject.

A profusion of front-page stories and feature articles speculated more frankly than ever before on her reported romance with the wartime Royal Air Force hero.

The sudden outburst pointed to a mounting atmosphere of public expectancy not unlike that of 1936 when King Edward VIII abdicated as a result of his association with Mrs. Simpson. There is one big difference between then and now. In the Royal crisis of 20 years ago there was little doubt of Edward's feelings for Mrs. Simpson, divorced wife of an American.

Today the Queen's younger sister remains silent behind the walls of Balmoral Castle in Scotland, leaving the nation to speculate whether she cares for Group Captain Peter Townsend, 40, the father of two young children.

Without Consent

Princess Margaret's 25th birthday on August 21 is a special day because it is then she can marry without the consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen, no matter what her personal feelings might be, could never consent to her marriage to a divorced person because she is head of the Church of England. The Church is strongly opposed to the re-marriage of even the innocent party—like Group Captain Townsend—in a divorce case.

Anyone who expected an official announcement about her wedding plans from Princess Margaret almost as soon as the clock strikes midnight on the eve of her birthday is likely to be disappointed.

For one thing, announcements are seldom made from Balmoral, which the Royal Family like to regard as entirely their summer holiday home. For another, there are important constitutional complications to be overcome before the Princess is free to marry even after 25.

Becoming 25 does not mean she can immediately drive her chosen bridegroom to any church around the corner.

It only means that, under the Royal Marriages Act of 1772, she can give the Privy Council 12 months' notice of her desire

to marry without the Queen's consent. The Privy Council is the country's top body of constitutional advisers.

Would Not Wed

If both Houses of Parliament objected to the proposed marriage, the Princess would not wed. Even if she tried to flout the law and go through a marriage ceremony, it would be declared "null and void."

The parliaments of any of the Commonwealth countries (except India because it is a republic) could also object.

One thing is definitely known—none of the Commonwealth countries has been officially consulted so far about any intention of the Princess to marry Group Captain Townsend. These governments would be among the first to be informed once the rumours proved to be true.

As Princess Margaret's birthday draws near, the tone of speculation about the possibility of her marrying the handsome air hero is taking on a graver tone. Two years ago when the gossip first started there was a carefree, romantic note in the comment.

Now it is becoming realised just how serious a matter it would be if the Princess—third in line to the Throne—married without the consent of the Church and the approval of the Church.

While popular opinion might—and probably would—wish the Princess good luck, the Church of England and a large and influential body of its adherents would be disturbed as well as some other people who might fear possible adverse effects on the position of the Throne.

The Church is already alarmed about the number of divorces in Britain.

Church Fear

Churchmen point out that the country for the first time has a Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, who remarried after being through the divorce court. They fear that if Princess Margaret—looked up to as an ideal by most of Britain's young women—were to marry a father whose first wife was still living it might make divorce more popular.

With cameramen and reporters craning eagerly to see if they can fallow anything from the expression on her face, Princess Margaret will probably start her birthday on Sunday by going to the little church at Crathie, near Balmoral, with other members of the Royal Family.

Other plans have not been announced.—Reuter.

Old Teacher Dies

London, Aug. 18. Mrs. Sarah Green, who died here today aged 106, was the oldest member of the British National Union of Teachers. She started teaching when she was 14 and retired 51 years ago.—China Mail Special.

SCOUT JAMBOREE OPENS TOMORROW

Niagara, Aug. 18. Boy scouts from 37 countries are gathering here for the eighth world scout jamboree which opens on Saturday.

The opening ceremony will be performed by the Governor-General of Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey.

More than 10,000 scouts and leaders are expected. They will be housed in 5,000 tents pitched on a reserve army training area on the west bank of the Niagara river near its junction with Lake Ontario. The scouts will be divided into patrols of 10 and will cook for themselves over charcoal fires. Thousands of tons of provisions have been stacked.

Fourteen Christian denominations are represented in addition to those of the Buddhist, Hebrew, Hindu and Moslem religions. Lady Baden-Powell, chief of the World Girl Guide Move-

Harmony On The Ice



Italian girl skaters glide in harmony on the ice at Streatham Rink, London, where they are in early training for the forthcoming European Championships and also for the Winter Olympics to be held in their country from January 26 to February next year.—Reuterphoto.

SOEKARNO CRIED DURING SPEECH

Djakarta, Aug. 18.

President Soekarno tonight proclaimed Indonesia and Egypt "the two poles" of the Asian and African revolution against colonialism.

"Let Indonesia and Egypt be the two poles of this revolution—you (Egypt) in the West and we in the East," President Soekarno told the Egyptian deputy Premier, Gamal Salem.

"Tell the Egyptians we are their friends, their brothers, their brothers in arms," President Soekarno spoke after Mr. Salem addressed the Indonesian students at the President's palace in Djakarta.

Russo-German Trade By Barter Only

Bonn, Aug. 18.

Herr Franz Bluecher, acting West German Chancellor, told journalists today that if Soviet-German trade was to increase as a result of the Moscow visit of Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, it could be done at first by barter only.

The granting of credits was a political question and nothing could be said about that for the moment.

Herr Bluecher said West Germans should look at the chance of business with the Soviet Union "realistically" and should not take the pre-war scale of trade between the two countries as a standard of comparison.

In 1937, 10 per cent of the then Reich's foreign trade was with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The Eastern economies had undergone a "total transformation" since then, Herr Bluecher said for instance, the satellite states which used to export grain were now importing it.—Reuter.

In his address to some 2,000 enthusiastic students, Mr. Salem traced Egypt's history, retold the 1952 revolution and predicted Egypt's probable future. He said discipline and selflessness among politicians in his country had almost ruined Egypt and he warned his listeners not to make the same mistake.

Delicate Period

Mr. Salem termed the British-authored Egyptian constitution of 1923 and the Parliament that grew out of it "pieces of chocolate" to divert the people from their fight for freedom.

His address was enthusiastically applauded and President Soekarno was moved to tears by some of its passages.

"It is for you, our brothers and sisters of Indonesia, to learn from our mistakes and make your country safe for Indonesians," he told his audience.

Mr. Salem said both Egypt and Indonesia were going through a "delicate period" at present, a period which would "determine whether our race will continue."

He told his audience: "It is up to your generation."—United Press.

Founder Party Member Dies

London, Aug. 18.

One of the founder members of the English Communist Party, Mr. M. T. Jackson, died at his home today in Clare, Suffolk, at the age of 75.

Jackson, in earlier life, had a reputation in left-wing political circles for a number of political blunders that came from his pen, the best known of which were "Dialectics or the Logic of Marx," "Charles Dickens—Portrait of a Radical," "Liberty and Justice in England," and "Ireland for the Irish."—France-Press.

Bulky Passenger



A Blackhawk transport plane, shown in profile, is a bulky passenger plane. It is a four-engine, high-wing aircraft, built by Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn. It is the largest helicopter in the world.

Uranium From Ashes Of Coal

Hungarian Claim

Vienna, Aug. 18.

Uranium from the ashes of Hungary's coal deposits could "supply the energy requirements of our country for hundreds of years," a Hungarian university professor claimed in the Hungarian Communist Party newspaper, Szabad Nep, seen here today.

The professor, Dr. Sandor Szalay of Debrecen University, said he was giving information not previously published.

"This ash of some sort of coal contains per ton as much usable atomic energy as 6,000 tons of coal. The uranium content of coal ashes can supply the energy requirements of our country for hundreds of years," he said.

He said Hungarian experts had found as early as 1949 that some coal deposits at Dunantul contained much more uranium than the average contents of the earth's crust. At some spots the uranium contents proved to be 25 times this average.

About Double

He had discovered that the uranium in the granite of two mountains in Dunantul was about double that of the average for the earth's crust.

"The uranium content of the coal is somewhat less than the uranium content of the ore now being used. By a simple burning process a greater density of uranium can be achieved, since the uranium remains in the ashes. Uranium remains of this kind achieve quantities usually regarded as worthwhile for great ore deposits."

Experiments over the last few years had shown possibilities of still further "condensing" the proportion of uranium "so that we can regard the problem of the production of uranium from our domestic coal as scientifically solved," he said.—Reuter.

Man-Hunt For Police Killer

Chicago, Aug. 18.

Chicago was a mobilized city tonight in the hunt for 20-year-old Richard Carpenter, who killed a detective on Monday and seriously wounded a policeman yesterday.

A helicopter is hovering above the roofs of the quarter where Carpenter is believed to be hiding. Newspapers and television screens have imprinted the face of the wanted man on the public memory.

The police are inundated with calls from private persons with information, but so far Carpenter has eluded arrest.

Chicago has not seen a man-hunt of this size since John Dillinger was run to earth more than 20 years ago.—France-Press.

Girl Off To Leper Colony

New York, Aug. 18.

A 31-year-old American girl, an ordained Protestant Minister and a trained nurse by profession, left for India today to help lepers in the Bati colony in the Himalayas.

Miss Arline Crompton, of Paterson, New Jersey, sailed aboard the Italian liner Andrea Doria for Europe on the first stage of her trip. She said she would spend five years in the leper colony.—United Press.

Saccinnis Hit Jackpot And Split Family

Turin, Aug. 18.

The family of Nicola Saccinnis, a coffee merchant, was comparatively happy until 10 months ago.

Saccinnis, 46, and his wife had shored a gashcut through the streets of Turin selling lace, gloves and handkerchiefs. They saved money and managed to buy a coffee roasting shop.

But they always dreamed of winning the National Soccer Lottery. Last October 11 Saccinnis hit the biggest jackpot in the history of the lottery, \$392,724.

The Court awarded the mother and two daughters the money. Saccinnis admitted today the money has broken up his family. His wife sued for a legal separation.

Saccinnis said his wife and two daughters wanted to lead a life of leisure but he wanted to keep on working.

Carlotta Saccinnis, 42, told another story in Turin's tribunal. "That flood of money has washed my husband off his feet," she said. "He's got delusions of grandeur now, nobody can live with him, not even a mummy."

The Court awarded the mother and two daughters the money and two daughters a month temporarily.—United Press.

1949 CLASH IN JAPAN

Trial Verdict Announced Yesterday

Tokyo, Aug. 18.

A Japanese district court today announced its verdict in the trial of 102 defendants involved on June 30, 1949, in a clash with the police in the town of Taihu in Fukushima prefecture, Northern Japan.

The Fukushima district court today acquitted 78 of the defendants, sentenced 23, and deferred its verdict on one, who was absent through illness.

The police had alleged subversive activity and also charged robbery, violence and obstruction.

They said a Communist-led mob broke into the police station, released prisoners being held at the time and locked up the police themselves for eight hours. These events followed an argument about the removal of a Communist Party police board from a public display space.

Long Delay

The court today eliminated the subversion charges on the grounds that the actions were unpremeditated, and on the other charge, the 23 found guilty, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from two months to three years.

The long delay in deciding the case—which may still have to be subject to appeal—derived partly from the difficulty of devising a machinery for a group trial and partly from demonstrations which, in earlier stages, interrupted proceedings.—China Mail Special.

RUSSIAN LEADERS ON HOLIDAY

Moscow, Aug. 18.

Marshal Bulganin left Moscow today on holiday with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister.

They were believed to have gone to the "Russian Riviera" on the Black Sea.—France-Press.

LOYALTY BOARD TO REOPEN CASE

Espionage Charge

Washington, Aug. 18.

A Government Loyalty Board, which two months ago found there was "reasonable doubt" about former Treasury official, Mr. William Taylor, has agreed to reopen the case.

Mr. Taylor was accused by the Board of subversion and espionage. It was concluded that "he was and possibly still is an adherent to the Communist ideology."

Advisory

The Board is purely advisory. It is up to the Government agencies by whom accused citizens are employed to act on its reports.

Announcing the decision to reopen the case, Mr. Taylor's lawyer, Mr. Byron Scott, said today he had told the Board he had new evidence.

The charges against Mr. Taylor arose principally from testimony by Miss Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist.—Reuter.

Stowaway Locked Away

Paris, Aug. 18.

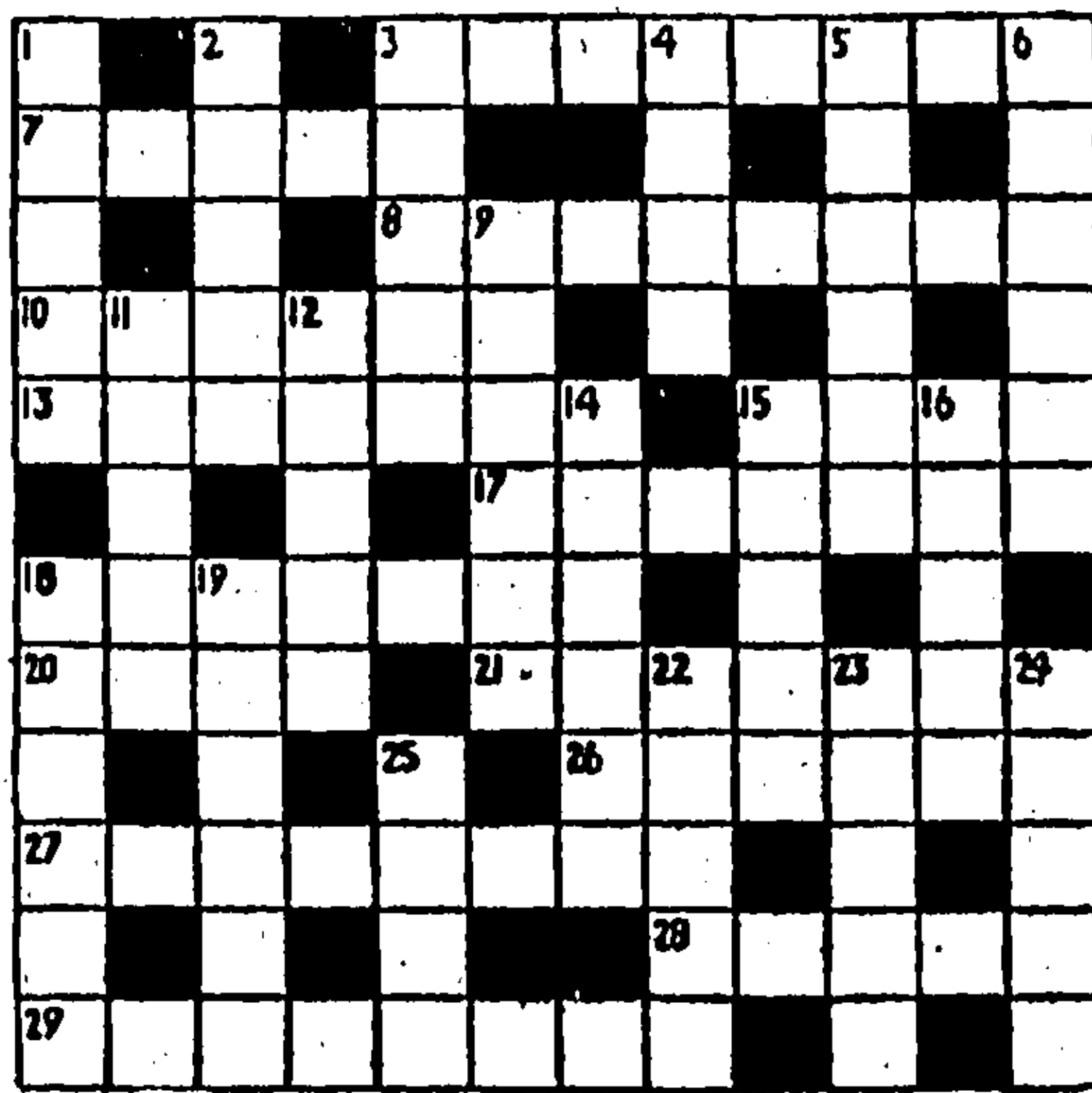
Stephan Strogoff, 29-year-old refugee from Russia, who had stowed away on a New York bound sailing ship and was returned to France after a few hours stay at the New York airport, was today under lock and key, formally charged with violation of assigned residence.

Strogoff, who made a dramatic escape from the Soviet Union in 1947, had been allowed to reside in France on the condition that he stayed in the Cantal Department.

He left the assigned residence some time ago to smuggle himself aboard a trans-Atlantic airliner at Orly.

Strogoff, who claims to be a follower of "World Citizen" Gary Davies, wrote a book on his experiences in the Soviet Union, which was a best seller in France.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Put in order (8).
7 Upright (8).
8 Kind of well (8).
10 Bring into being (6).
13 Methods (7).
15 Talk (4).
17 Repeat (7).
18 Hermit (7).
20 Spoken (4).
21 Fish (7).
22 Looked evil (6).
27 Essay (8).
28 Thrust (5).
29 Underground cells (8).

DOWN
1 Epics (5).
2 Remedies (5).
3 Lesson (5).
4 Afresh (4).
5 Dancing-girl (6).
6 Signify (6).
9 Negligent (6).
11 Golf cup (5).
12 Coral island (5).
14 Purloins (6).
15 Rough (6).
16 Make reparation (5).
18 Put to flight (6).
19 Underground hollow (6).
23 Dances (8).
24 Fetter (6).
25 Sided (6).
26 Eye swelling (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Forlorn, 2 Damps, 3 Dined, 4 Recall, 5 Lolla, 6 Bager, 7 Taut, 8 Ties, 9 Deft, 10 Trades, 11 Lovers, 12 Opus, 13 Slope, 14 Spleen, 15 Earned, 16 Gross, 17 Blund, 18 Thesis, 19 Down, 1 Forcible, 2 Recruits, 3 Idle, 4 Dilated, 5 Delects, 6 Adores, 7 Pilot, 8 Blunders, 9 Squalor, 10 Dastard, 11 Temper, 12 Resign, 13 Overt, 14 Bash.

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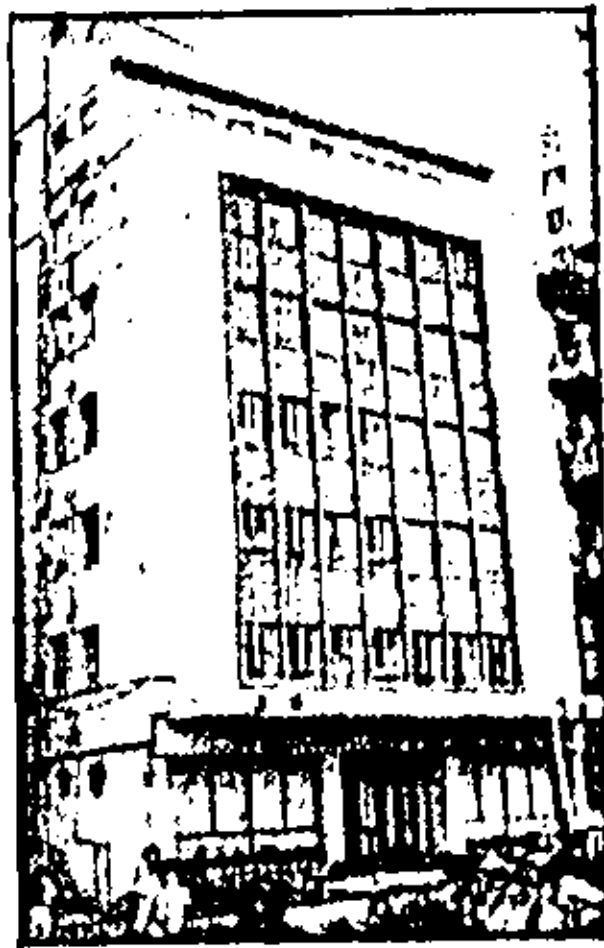
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DID IT HAPPEN?

THE grey dust hung, thick and stifling, over the track which ran through the desolate sisal jungles of the Tamu Valley. It was desperately hot, and no breadth of air lifted the enervating closeness of the atmosphere or stirred the lifeless leaves of the sisal trees.

Behind our Jeep as we moved cautiously along the bumpy track the dust billowed in a green cloud. It never quite caught us up but, like a fabulous genie escaping from its bottle it ballooned and surged in the still air, finally dropping in almost solid particles on the road verges and on the bent figures of the refugees who plodded wearily in small groups towards the far-off haven of India.

Over everything hovered the sickly scent of death and decay. The cause of this lay partly hidden in the leaves and bushes of the close pressing jungles. There rested the refugees who had failed to reach the security they sought, and who had died as they walked along the dreary road. They had died of smallpox, of cholera, of exhaustion or just old age, and where they had died they lay with the buzzing flies as their mourners and the drying sisal leaves as their graveclothes.

I was returning to Corps HQ from a liaison visit to the rear guard of the Army of Burma, then engaged with the pursuing Japs at Kalewa, on the Chindwin River. With me in my Jeep were my orderly and a junior staff officer. But we had other passengers. In front, seated uncomfortably on the broad bonnet of the Jeep, were three old ladies. Behind, sharing the cramped space with my orderly, were three other refugees, one man and two little girls.

Two children

The man held his two children clasped tightly to his bosom. They were both dead and, in fact, had been dead for an uncomfortably long time, but the man was crazed with grief and suffering and would not loose his babies. I had not realised the situation when I stopped to pick them up. The three ancient ladies on the bonnet were old friends. I had first come across them just north of Mandalay and had given them a lift back to Shwebo.

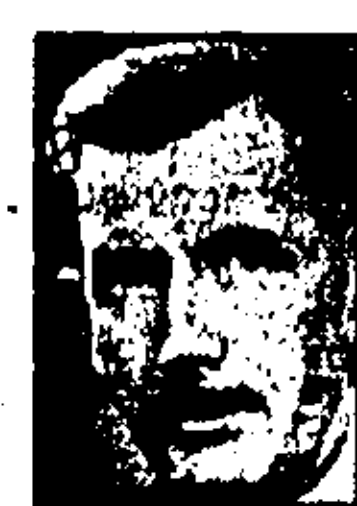
They were Anglo-Indians and had lost, or been deserted by, their menfolk. The eldest was an old crone of well over sixty. She had been nearly double with arthritis and rheumatism, and she tottered along supported by two sticks. Her hair was a tangled mat of white and she looked exactly like one of the Macbeth witches. But for all her age and infirmity she was the leader and driving spirit in that party of three. Her two sisters, slightly younger but almost equally infirm, were content to follow her lead and to accept her decisions. Always, however intolerable the conditions, she was cheerful, joking with everyone she met and encouraging and stiffening the fading morale of her sisters.

On foot

For many weary weeks these three old women had pursued their tortured way along the refugee road, sometimes on foot, sometimes on a bullock cart, occasionally sharing a lift in a military vehicle with other fortunate ones over a few miles of the dusty track.

As she sat uneasily on the Jeep bonnet, the indomitable old woman turned round towards me and grinned.

Lurching along the open stretch of country where the direct rays of the sun struck down unmercifully on the parched ground, there was a little posse stand-



by
H. L. Davies

Major-General Henry Louis Davies, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O. and M.C., is a Military Man. He has served his country from Iceland to Arakan and, after 32 years in the Indian Army, came home and joined the Ministry of Food in 1942. At the time this story happened—or could have happened—he was an field-marshal Slim's staff. In 1948 he married and, at being to—quar which club?—the Naval and Military.

ing back from the road and on the track itself a small figure stood waving to us urgently as we approached.

I stopped the Jeep and got out. A little Madrasi girl, about six years old, was standing there. She came up to me and said in Hindustani, "Mamma is sick; will you help us please?"

I followed her into the copse where her mother lay in the shade of a sisal tree. It was evident we could do nothing for her. She was dead, possibly of exhaustion, maybe of smallpox; at least not from cholera.

The old crone on the Jeep bonnet called out: "What's the matter, Colonel man?" She always called me Colonel man. I replied that the girl's mother was dead and that we must take the child on to the next refugee station. "Give me the baby," she said, "we will look after her."

I explained to the child as best I could that her mother was dead and we did not want to waste her when she was so tired. After some hesitation, and encouraged by a

few biscuits and a promise of a drive in the car, she was induced to join the women on the bonnet, and we resumed our drive.

In an hour or so we reached Tamu, and I handed over my load of refugees to the over-worked Indian staff of the refugee centre. The child went off hand in hand with the old woman towards the soup kitchen. The crazy man with his two dead babies was led gently away by a young Indian volunteer student, one of the refugee camp staff. I did not envy him the task of disposing of the babies.

Before going on to Corps HQ I had a further word with the old woman. "Mother," I said, "can you help the child?" "Don't worry, Colonel man," she said with her dry puffaw, "I'll take care of her. You go back to your soldiers and leave her with me."

Fortnight later

A fortnight later, having seen the rear guard of the Burma Army through the supporting troops from India who were standing guard on the Assam hills, I passed through Imphal en route to railroad. Outside the little township we passed the Imphal refugee centre. I told my driver to enter the camp. There were hundreds of refugees sitting about in the miserable "bush" sheds, waiting for something to happen. It was pouring with rain, for the monsoon had broken and everything was wet, cold and muddy.

In a corner of the camp I located my old lady. She was sitting on the ground with the little girl asleep in her arms. She grinned at me as I approached.

"Shall, Colonel man," she said, "here we are, you see?" I looked round. "Where are your sisters, Mother?" I asked. "For a split second her face creased and tears dimmed her eyes. It was the only sign of



"Mamma is sick, will you help us, please?"

BURMA ROAD

—a story of courage

• FACT or FICTION? Did this story really happen? That is the problem you are asked to solve. Look for the answer on Monday

weakness I had ever seen her display. Then the old indomitable grin, appeared again and she gave a hoarse laugh. "They couldn't make it," she said, "it was too cold for them up in the hills and they gave up and died."

"And now what of yourself?" I said. "Do you think you can make the rest of the journey?" "Colonel man," she replied, "I'm almost dead but not quite, and now I've got something to go on living for." And she indicated the child in her arms.

Dry laugh

"I'll make it all right and I'll see that the baby is fixed before I die. I've got friends in India when I get there. Don't worry about me or the child; you go on and get busy with chasing the Japs back where they came from."

I pushed my wallet gently into her hand; it contained a few ten-rupee notes that I had been carrying round uselessly since we abandoned Rangoon. "This will help you a bit when you get to railroad," at Dimapur," I said. "God go with you, Mother, and I'm proud to have known you." I bent down and kissed her forehead, forehead. She gave her dry laugh again. "Thank you, Colonel man," she said. "You are the first man to kiss me for over 30 years."

I climbed into my Jeep and turned round to wave to her as we turned the corner back to the road. She was standing up holding the baby with one hand, and she raised her stick in salute with the other.

I never saw her again.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES

NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow...when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by...

John Verney

© One yesterday's story—Crash in the hills, by J. P. W. Helleine, M.P., actually happened. The answer is NO.

Lemons, Sweets To Ease 35,000-Mile Trip

By JACQUELINE ENGERT

WORRIED about how the children will stand up to holiday travel this year? Then just think of the 35,000-mile journey on which the Hayman-Chaffey family are now starting.

Bearded, 33-year-old British painter, Frederick Hayman-Chaffey, his attractive 31-year-old wife, Patricia, and their two blonde children, Susan, seven, and Charles, three, will be on the road for 16 months. They are setting out from Mexico City, where they have lived for three years; they finish on the cross-Channel steamer from Calais to Dover and home in Britain.

This is their route: by bus to Costa Rica, fruit boat to Panama, boat to Venezuela, bus from Caracas to Bogata, buses and trains to Santiago, Chile, across the Andes on a train and into Paraguay, boat and bus to Brazil, cargo boat to Cape Town, South Africa, buses wherever possible through Africa to Egypt, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and England. They hope to arrive in England at the end of 1956.

TRAVEL LIGHT

And this is Mrs. Hayman-Chaffey's advice (from experience) to travelling mothers: "Travel light of course, and without numbers of small packages which get lost. Put main items into a suitcase. But always have one handbag containing a damp flannel and small hand towel to freshen up grubby hands and faces; some boiled sweets and lemons (never chocolate or oranges as these can cause tummy trouble); plaster and an ointment with a penicillin base for inevitable scratches; safety pins.

"The boiled sweets are a convenient way of taking sugar; keep off fatigue. And although I hate the stuff, chewing-gum is a help in mountain country; chewing helps unblock the ears. Little jackets of animal skin are a wonderful protection against sudden chills." She adds: "I dress my children in light cotton shirts to protect their fair skins from the sun in hot climates. Their feet are kept covered to avoid insect bites, and they wear sunhats. Raincoats are always handy.

"If the children get bored with travelling, I keep them amused with pencils and paper

—they both love drawing. Or Charles is quiet for hours with a few plastic cars and a little plastic train which he buzzes up and down on imaginary journeys to Timbuctoo. Playing shops, with wrapped sweets and odd coins, is a favourite game."

Each member of the Hayman-Chaffey family team is allowed one suitcase. Mr. Hayman-Chaffey: "In my suitcase there will be one shirt, one pair of trousers and the rest will probably be paintings—so that I can hold an exhibition en route if



THE HAYMAN-CHAFFEY FAMILY

we get short of money." Mrs. Hayman-Chaffey: "I'll be wearing trousers most of the time. But I shall have to take along a glamorous dress in case we are invited to receptions." The children will wear mostly shirts and jeans, and Susan will be allowed a doll.

Married in 1940, the Hayman-Chaffey family began their roaming on foot. Then they bought a tandem and started travelling on the Continent when Susan was six weeks old. When she was three, she travelled with her parents 2,000 miles on buses through northern Africa. Charles was born in Majorca, and in 1952 the family moved to Mexico. Mrs. Hayman-Chaffey worked as a secretary in the British Embassy, and for a year Mr. Hayman-Chaffey gave lessons in English and was an Embassy night-guard.

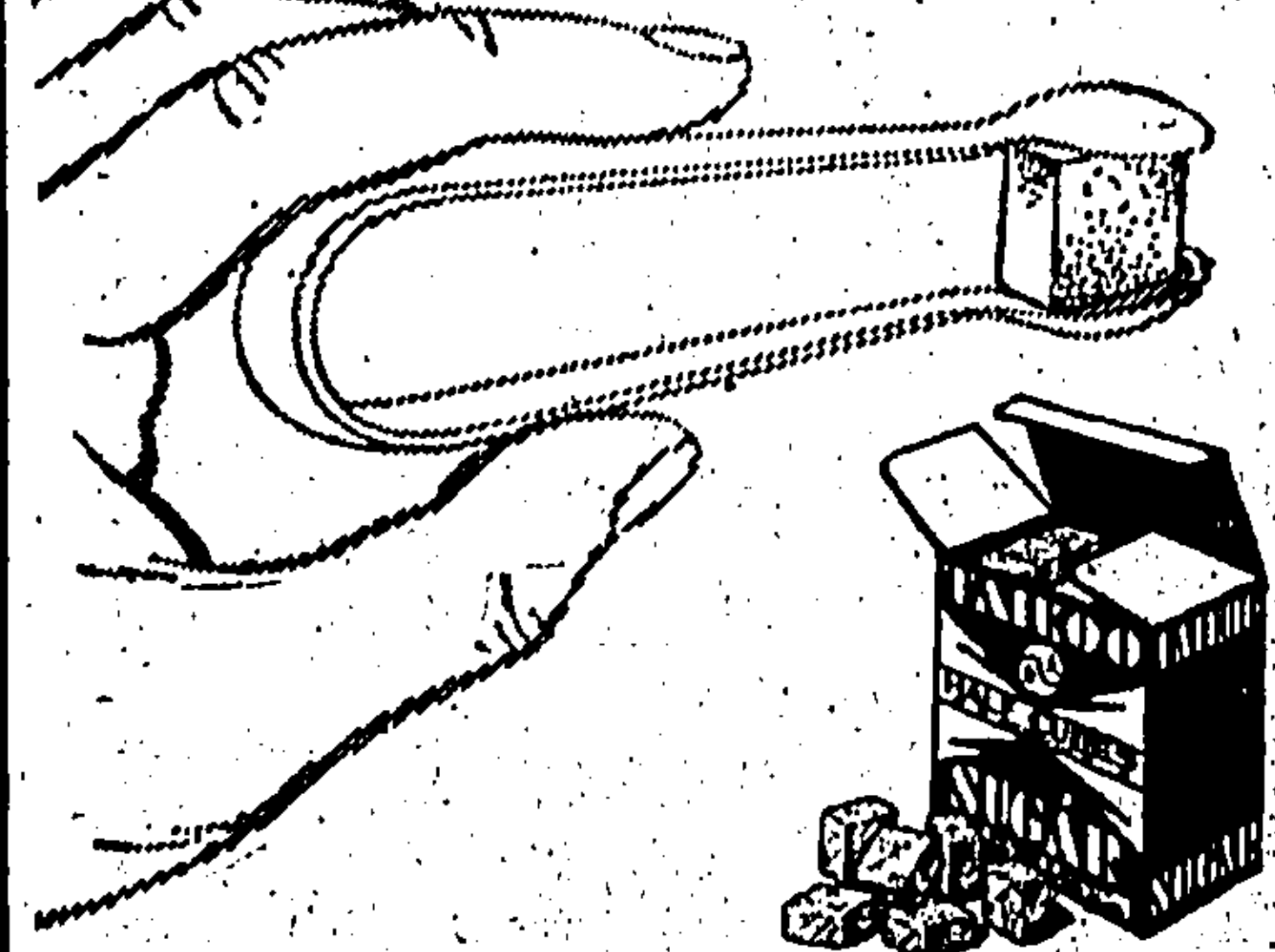
NOT WORRIED

Susan chats to anyone in Spanish, French or English. But Charles speaks only Spanish learned in Mexico.

For the journey home from Mexico, the Hayman-Chaffey have £3,000. "This is more than necessary," says Mr. Hayman-Chaffey, "but there may be an emergency. We will travel wherever possible by bus—and we avoid aeroplanes if we can. I will make sketches for paintings along the route and each evening we plan to sit down and write down our impressions. We also hope to make a documentary film in colour." "We are not at all worried about the children," comments Mrs. Hayman-Chaffey. "We think they are reasonably immune to most things. But on long journeys in the tropics you certainly have to have your wits about you."

Their only reason for making such a roundabout journey home—"We all love to travel."

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ments, available on hire and hire
purchase. Also for sale famous Ger-
man Grand by "Wich" (Wich & Sons)
beautiful tone and colour. Inspection
welcome. Mayfair Music Co., 25, Chiu
Lung Street, telephone 27015.

WANTED KNOWN

DR SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Ser-
vice, Telephone House (Mezzanine)
Hongkong provides the expert atten-
tion your feet deserve by fully-
qualified Chiropodist.

DON'T invite mosquito-perturbation
—Use "Dimp" Insect Repellent. From
leading dispensaries and stores.
Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.,
Ltd.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. \$3. From South China
Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ADRASTUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayes-Davies at Horta's Wharf from
10 a.m. on August 22 and 23, 1955,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, August 19, 1955.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED
(Incorporated in England with Limited Liability)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual
General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company
adjourned on the 5th August 1955 will be resumed in the
Wheelock Marden Boardroom, 701/7 Edinburgh House,
Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th September 1955 at 10.30
a.m. to receive the Report of the Directors and the
Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December
1954, to elect a Director, to appoint Messrs. Lowe,
Bingham & Matthews, of Hong Kong, as the Auditors of
the Company in the place of Messrs. Cash, Stone & Co.,
who are no longer eligible for re-appointment, and to
transact any other general business of the Company.

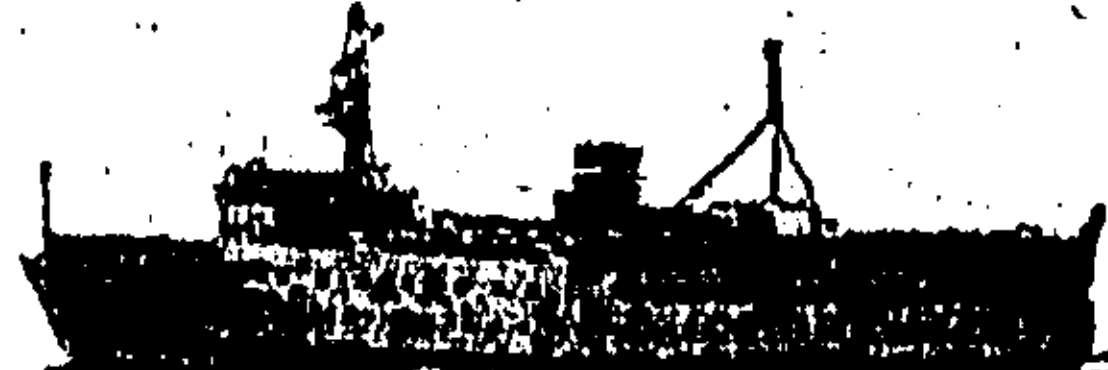
A Member entitled to attend and vote at the Meeting
is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and
vote instead of him and any such proxy need not also be
a Member.

By Order of the Board
WHELOCK MARDEN & CO., LIMITED
Secretaries

Hong Kong, 18th August 1955.

HONG KONG-MACAU LINE M.V. TAILOY AIR-CONDITIONED

DAILY SAILING
DEPARTURE TIME
HONG KONG 3.00 P.M.
MACAU 3.00 A.M.



For Freight & Passage,
please call: Tel. 26719 & 38091.
TAK KEE SHIPPING & TRADING CO. LTD.
FU HOUSE, HONG KONG.

Maoris Discovered Antarctica, Say The Kiwis

Wellington.

Maoris claim that it was their ancestors who
really discovered Antarctica.

Centuries before Christopher Columbus sailed the
oceans, they say, their ancestors who peopled the Pacific
from New Zealand to the Hawaiian Islands, were pushing
into the Ross Sea which washes this country's Antarctic
dependencies today.

These people, they claim,
made voyages which make those
of the Vikings look like coastal
jaunts.

And they base their claims
upon their own legends, verbal
records handed down from
generation to generation, which
speak of ice mountains growing
out of the sea, frozen cliffs and
seas, strange marine monsters,
and a land plunged in perpetual
darkness.

They claim that the discoverer
of the Antarctic was the great
Polynesian navigator, Hui te
Tangaroa.

In a big outrigger canoe Hui
is said to have sailed from his
home in Rarotonga, in New
Zealand's Cook Islands, 3,500
miles south into the "Frozen
Sea of Pia" where "mountains
grew out of the ocean, their
peaks piercing the sky."

Foggy, Misty

When he returned, he told his
people about these wonders—of
the monstrous seas which
battered his ship, and where
lived a deceitful animal "which
dives to great depths," and
strange women "whose tresses
float on the face of the waters."
He described the region as
"foggy, misty and a place not
shown on by the sun."

About 250 years later, To Aru
Tanga Nuku sailed south to see
the wonders which his ancestor
had described. He brought back
similar stories and named the
region "The Frozen Sea of Pia."
Pia is Arrowroot, which, when
scraped, looks exactly like
snow.

The mountains which "grew
out of the sea" were undoubtedly
icebergs, and the tresses of
the woman probably the leaves
of the bull kelp, unknown in the
tropics. The deceitful animal
was probably a walrus, sea lion
or sea elephant.

To this day Maori carvers
perpetuate the memory of the
monsters, which their southern
explorers encountered, in the
Marakihou—a fabulous crea-
ture with a human head and
body and a fish's tail. Long
tubes project from the sides of
its bell-like mouth, and
ethnologists say that it is a
representation of a sea
elephant.

Saw Aurora

From New Zealand, Maori
explorers continued to push
south. One of them was

Tamarereiti, whose mission was
to observe the Aurora
Australis, which he believed
to be a manifestation of the
gods. He and his handpicked
crew set out in winter, which
they knew to be the best time
to observe the Aurora.

As they sailed south, the
days became shorter, until
they were plunged in perpetual
darkness. Battered by tremen-
dous seas, they stole their
way round a massive island,
and found lofty cliffs of ice
which barred their way.

Tamarereiti died in the
Antarctic, and the battered
canoe was wrecked within
eight of New Zealand. Only
two survivors lived to tell the
tale which is still recounted in
Maori homes.

The Maoris remember this
canoe and its voyage south by
a southern constellation which
they call Te Run-o-mahu. In
this starry cluster, the belt
of Orion forms the stern of the
canoe, the Pleiades the cable,
and the Southern Cross the
anchor.

All these things happened
1,300 years ago, but although
the stories are embellished with
fantasy, there runs through them
an obvious thread of truth.
Such accurate descriptions of
polar regions could hardly have
been produced by the imagina-
tion of a tropical race.—China
Mail Special.

MALIK TO LIGHT UP

Blackpool, Aug. 18.
Mr Jakob Malik, Soviet Am-
bassador to Britain, has accepted
an invitation to switch on the
famous illuminations at Black-
pool, a northern seaside resort.—
China Mail Special.

Tortures Of The Middle-Age



This is twelve-year-old Spiridoula Ralli whose admittance to the Zanton Hospital, Pireus uncovered a story of middle-age tortures that has created a sensation throughout Greece. George Veljades and his wife Antigoni have been charged with torturing the girl. Spiridoula Ralli is employed by them as a junior maid—and it is alleged that they tied the girl's nude body on a table and for two days were torturing her with the hot iron in an effort to make her confess that she had stolen \$50 that they had lost. When she lost con-
sciousness they threw water into her face to revive her—and then continued with the torture. When they discovered that the girl was in a bad condition they took her to the hospital telling the authorities that she had burned herself accidentally. Little Spiridoula told her story to the doctors.—Express Photo.

Hitler Film Chosen To Open Festival

Edinburgh, Aug. 18.
An Austrian film, depicting
the last days of Hitler, has been
chosen to open the annual film
festival which starts here on
Sunday.

The film, entitled "The Last
Act," was written by Erich
Maria Remarque, author of
"All Quiet on the Western
Front."

Based on documents sub-
mitted at the Nuremberg Trial,
the film tells the story of
Hitler's downfall and his last
ten days in Berlin. It ends
with the suicide of Hitler and
Eva Braun.—China Mail Special.

Austrian Doctors Plan Strike

Vienna, Aug. 18.
The Austrian Chamber of
Medicine (doctors association)
is to call a two-day strike be-
fore the end of August to pro-
test against a proposed health
insurance bill, it was announced
today.

The date of the strike will
not be known until it is actually
called, so as to prevent counter-
measures, the Chamber said.

They will continue to treat
emergency and serious cases.
Doctors say the bill will not
allow free choice of doctors by
patients and are dissatisfied
about fee-fixing methods.—
China Mail Special.

TRANS-ATLANTIC PHONE CABLE

London, Aug. 18.
The main section of the first-
ever trans-Atlantic cable tele-
phone line is now in place. The
work was completed today, the
British Post Office announced in
London.

The section is 1,300 miles long
and the cable line now lies on
the ocean bed at its greatest
depth—4,000 miles deep. It ex-
tends between a point 200 miles
northwest of Newfoundland to a
point 500 miles southeast of
Osaka (Scotland).

Two two linking sections, on
the American and European
ends, should be completed by
the end of September this year.
—France-Press.

Archaeologists' Unique Find On Chios: A Lion's Paw In Stone

Athens.

An unique pillar base in the form of a huge
lion's paw has been unearthed by British archaeo-
logists excavating on the island of Chios.

This find is probably the most important of those
made this summer by members of the British School of
Archaeology in Athens under the direction of the Director
of the School, Mr Sinclair Hood, assisted by Mr John
Boardman.

Experts here describe it as
"unique for a Greek building
of the 6th century B.C."

The British School of Ar-
chaeology in Athens, began
excavations in the southern part
of Chios, at a little harbour
called Emporio, in 1952.

Last year, a British team also
conducted systematic underwater
explorations with the aid of
aqualungs off the coast of Chios,
close to Emporio.

Dug Back 4,000 Years

Since 1962, British archaeo-
logists have dug back through
4,000 years of history in this
area, discovering successively:

- the ruins of a fortified
town of the Early Bronze
Age;
- a Mycenaean settlement;
and

- an Early Christian
Basilica, with a fortress
of the same period which
are believed to have fallen
into the hands of Arabs
during their invasion of
Greece in the 7th century
A.D.

The lion's paw pillar base
uncovered this year was part of
the foundations of a 6th century
B.C. temple uncovered last year.

This year's excavations have
also demonstrated that more
buildings of the 6th and 7th
centuries B.C. existed in the
small harbour of Emporio.

A series of terrace walls
which, according to archaeo-
logists, were meant to provide
platforms for these temples are
regarded as conclusive proof of
this.

Friezes Of Animals

Of these buildings nothing is
left. But in the fill of earth
and stones behind each of the
terrace high deposits of votive
gifts, which once stood in the
temples, were found.

Most of the votive gifts found
are clay vases, painted in a
characteristic Chian style which
gave for the first time a clear
picture of Chian "ceramics" of
that period.

One of the finest vases, of
which only part was found, was
decorated with friezes of
animals in the eastern Greek
"wild goat" style.

The neck of this vase is
shaped like a bull's head with
the mouth forming the spout.
Of the other finds, the most
remarkable is part of an ivory
horseman of the 7th century B.C.
executed in an exceptionally
fine miniature style.

Bronze Ear Rings

Many bronze objects are in-
cluded in the finds. Most of
them are bronze brooches, ear
rings, arrow heads and belt
buckles. Some of the clay
statuettes unearthed appear to
have been made on the potter's
wheel and represent animals as
well as men and women.

Part of the name of Apollo
which appears inscribed on one
votive cup is considered, along
with a fragmentary inscription
to Hera, to indicate that these
dedicated temples were de-
dicated to these two gods.

After concluding this sum-
mer's excavations at Emporio,
Mr Hood will now continue
excavations in the Middle and
Late Bronze Age cemeteries at
Knossos, Crete, while Pro-
fessor Alan Wace, of Cam-
bridge University, England,
will resume his excavations
round the one time "Golden
Palace" of Mycenae, in the
Peloponnese.—China Mail Spe-
cial.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Britain's Dependent People

Education Compares Favourably

London, Aug. 18.
Education among Brit-
ain's 80,000,000 dependent
peoples compares well with
that in "under-developed
countries, whether sovereign
or dependent, elsewhere," an
official pamphlet declared
today.

The 92-page pamphlet,
published by Britain's Central
Office of Information, said:
"The very strength and vocifer-
ation of local criticism is a
tribute to the free growth of
independent thought and speech
under the system which has
flourished."

The booklet sketched the
spread of education throughout
the dependent territories in face
of many special difficulties.
Some 64 million people involved
live in tropical Africa, it said.
Part policy in education had
been justified by the recent
emergence of India "as a major
power not only in Asia but also
in world affairs." It said, in
the same way, "the value of the
educational system which pro-
duced their present leaders."
The Gold Coast is
following the same path, the
booklet asserted.—China Mail
Special.

1990

